

Democratic Rally at the Grand Opera House Tonight.

GOV. HARMON CHARGES THAT

**His Competitor Pretending
To Stand For Home Rule
Voted**

WHEN A MEMBER OF THE

**Ohio Senate to Destroy
Home Rule in Cincinnati
Through A "Ripper"**

**Bill While Admitting it to
Be Wrong But That He
Voted For it Because**

**It Was a Political Matter—The Vote
Proved by the Records To Be
Against Home Rule and the Rights
Of Electors.**

By United Press Wire.
Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—The following telegram was sent to Theodore Roosevelt by Thomas E. Powell, prominent Democrat, who was the candidate against Foraker for governor in 1887:

"Gov. Judson Harmon is the same Judson Harmon who, as special counsel, traced the crime of rebelling to Paul Morton, resigning when you refused to proceed against this member of your cabinet. When you come to speak against the re-election of Gov. Harmon will you please tell the voters of Ohio why you did not 'cinch' Paul Morton when shown the way by Judson Harmon."

Cincinnati, Nov. 5.—Before a great audience that packed Music hall, Gov. Harmon last night called upon the people of Hamilton county to free themselves from the tyranny of Boss Cox and his "corrupt organization."

Making the effect more pronounced, the governor produced documentary evidence in substantiating a direct charge that Warren G. Harding, while state senator, stifled his conscience in order to bow to the will of Cox and supported measures "intended to make more impregnable in state as well as county the power of a cruel and debauching political dynasty."

With Gov. Harmon, Senator Gore of Oklahoma, the blind man eloquent, taunted the people of this county and the leaders of the Republican party of the state for subservience to Cox. Senator Gore also assailed the Payne-Adams tariff law, which he characterized as "the basest betrayal of the pledges of a party and the confidence of a people in the entire world's history of tariff legislation."

Standing out above everything else, however, at a remarkable meeting was the burning charge of Gov. Harmon that Candidate Harding, while here this week, had entered into a deal with Cox in person that there should be no more investigations and no more interference with his "contaminating political manipulation," providing Hamilton county took its part in Harding's election.

"Strike for Freedom," He Cries.

"Can you not see what is behind this sudden frenzy of the Cox organization to elect candidate Harding?" asked the governor. "The people of Ohio have made up their minds to shake off the yoke of Cox. Thousands of staunch Republican voters all through this state are determined once and for all that they no longer shall be disfranchised in the state conventions of their own party. Is it not time that you, here in Hamilton county, struck a blow for freedom?"

The meeting last night, one of exceptional earnestness, voiced a cry of defiance to Cox and his henchmen. The fighting in this campaign has reached the desperate stages. The Cox crowd is struggling to hold its power as it has not struggled or been required to struggle in long years. Cox, Herrmann and Hynicka have passed the word to their minions to fight as they never have before. On the other hand, Gov. Harmon was told last night that the people of his own county were going to rise up and smash the Cox gang—smash it so hard that its complete dissolution would be but the matter of one more political battle, the municipal election a year hence.

A dramatic feature of the meeting came when Gov. Harmon took President Taft to task, in the president's home city, for his zeal on behalf of Candidate Harding. This came just as the governor had concluded his sarcastic, vitriolic comment on the rushing of four cabinet members into Ohio to participate in a state election, ending with a vigorous exhortation of Candidate Harding for his submission to the will of Cox.

Censures Taft for His Stand.
"If the election of such a man as governor would mark the approval of the president's administration, then that administration has not been what the people expected from the man who flayed Cox and this same corrupt organization in a now very famous Akron speech," said the governor.

"Warren G. Harding told you this week that he came here as an advocate of home rule. Oh! What crimes are committed under the cry of 'home rule.' In truth, as you well

know, Candidate Harding came here to treat with a corrupt political organization, through its leaders, for support at the polls. Do you for one moment believe that he will get that support without paying the price? I now propose to give you a new instance of Candidate Harding's 'deference and devotion' and his idea of 'home rule.'

"At Cincinnati last Tuesday, after one of his conferences with the boss, Mr. Harding declared that our city should have the fullest measure of home rule. The following, from the records of the Ohio senate, shows what his idea of home rule is and the depth of his 'deference and devotion' to the boss. The people of Cincinnati had elected an anti-boss board of city affairs. To defeat the people's purpose to manage their own business, senate bill No. 67 was prepared and sent to Columbus. It abolished the people's board and substituted a board of five members to be appointed by the governor with no provision for minority representation. Seeing that the abolition of the board could not be defeated, Mr. Alfred Cohen, one of the senators from Cincinnati, offered an amendment providing for the election of the new board by the people.

"In the debate which ensued Mr. Harding admitted the injustice of the bill, but nevertheless voted for it and against the amendment, because it was a party measure. What made it a party measure when it applied to Cincinnati only? The demand of Cox. To this Harding bowed submissively against his own conscience. The rights and wishes of the citizens of Cincinnati had not a feather's weight against the impetuous will of the boss.

"The bill passed the senate by a strict party vote, but the house had members whose manhood revolted at such rank injustice. The rejected amendment was passed and the senate had to concur. It was not until Mr. Harding that the assault on the rights of the people of Cincinnati failed.

"If Mr. Harding then yielded his confessed sense of right and justice to Cox's will, when there was no personal obligation that is known, what could be expected of him if elected governor on the nomination of Cox? Has the obligation thus created destroyed or even weakened Mr. Harding's 'deference and devotion' to his benefactor?

"So Harding's notion is that, because Cincinnati is Cox's home, in boss rule there is home rule."

Gov. Harmon reached here shortly before 7 o'clock after a day of record-breaking campaigning. At 10 o'clock yesterday morning the governor was received by a throng that packed the Chillicothe opera house from pit to dome. Hundreds could not get within hearing distance. The meeting the governor was informed, was the largest of the campaign and all the more remarkable because of its early hour. A delegation of farmers called on the governor to tell him they had driven twenty-five miles to hear him speak.

"This campaign is a great moral fight and we are with you," they said. A half hour back a platform meeting at Waverly, Pike county, preceded a great meeting at Portsmouth, where the big opera house also was filled to its utmost capacity. Gov. Harmon here devoted his time largely to a review of the testimony given Thursday in the canal investigation. He roundly censured Attorney General Denman for his position that the investigation should be confined to the Marker charges and that alone.

"We are not going to permit technicalities to prevent a sweeping and thorough investigation of all the rottenness in canal management, and Mr. Denman or nobody else can prevent such an investigation," said the governor.

**"Guefelt" Says Today For
The Republican Party Is
Whipt From Maine to
Kansas.**

By United Press Wire.
Washington, Nov. 5.—Official Washington is agitated today over the denunciation of Colonel Roosevelt by Thomas Nelson Page, in an address before the National Democratic league last night. Declaring the colonel guilty of treason, and that he forfeited the respect of the country by his attacks upon the supreme court, the novelist said:

"There is no question whatever that Theodore Roosevelt, by bitterly denouncing the supreme court, had done much to injure his prestige in the country and committed a breach which is difficult to condone.

"In accordance with the principal signers of the constitution, when you attack the judiciary, you practically attack the whole country."

He quoted from George Washington to support the contention that an attack upon one coordinate branch of the government was an attack upon the liberties of the whole country. Page made a general plea for the Democratic party.

Roosevelt attacked Gov. Harmon today for rebating, pooling, nonpayment of taxes and appointing dishonest employees.

Two members of the state board of public works will be charged with graft by Engineer Marker.

CHAIRMAN HUGH NICHOLS

**Predicts The Re-election of
Governor Harmon by The
Largest**

MAJORITY GIVEN A DEMOCRAT

**Since the Organization of
The National Republican
Party**

**And the Election of the
Whole State Democratic
Ticket And Fourteen**

**Congressman is Confidently Fore-
casted—Chairman Laylin Also
Makes Some Claims.**

By United Press Wire.
Columbus, O., Nov. 5.—The re-election of Governor Harmon by the largest majority ever given a Democratic candidate since the formation of the Republican party and the election of the entire state Democratic ticket is forecasted in a statement given out today by Hugh L. Nichols, chairman of the Democratic state executive committee. The statement is as follows:

"The executive committee of the Democratic party of Ohio claim the reelection of Judson Harmon as governor of the state by the largest majority given a Democratic candidate for state office since the formation of the Republican party. While Governor Harmon will receive many votes that will be cast for no other Democratic candidate, yet we believe that his majority will be so heavy that there can be no reasonable doubt of the election of the whole Democratic state ticket.

"We claim with equal confidence that the legislature will be safely Democratic on joint ballot.

"The election of fourteen Democratic congressmen seems well assured with more than a fighting chance in three other districts.

"The forecast thus given is not simply the joint judgment of the committee—but in giving it to the public, we are fortified by the coinciding opinion of many of the most acute political observers of Ohio of both the great parties."

TOO BAD THAT WARREN GEE

**Had a Cold Bottle and a Hot
Bird And the Critics Got
Him.**

By United Press Wire.
Does Harding Say Felluh?
They must have had something warm to drink, over at that Columbus supper given to the politicians before the speeches last Thursday night as the following fierce criticisms appeared in the Republican State Journal, Friday, on Candidate Harding and the incoming Cabinet officers:

Editor Ohio State Journal:
Although the Republican meeting last evening in Memorial Hall was a rousing affair, it must have left a dark brown taste in the mouths of the leaders of the party, for the candidate for governor made an unfavorable impression. His effort coming as it did after the scholarly and convincing address of Secretary Knox, and following so closely the smooth argument presented by Governor Harmon Saturday evening, was anything but an inspiration for the men of his party.

To begin with, he mispronounced the name of the state of which he aspires to be governor in almost his opening sentence. With due allowance for the fact that Mr. Harding was suffering from a cold, it was evident all through his speech that he has so little regard for the English language as to slur a third of the words he utters. "Uhhuh" for Ohio; "felluh" for fellow are only two of the long list of offenses. These of course would not have detracted very essentially from the force of his utterances had there not been other discrepancies more or less glaring that obtruded themselves upon the listener, particularly lack of logic and definiteness of purpose.

Are the hubbub makers who applaud wildly the utterances of platitudes such as filled Mr. Harding's discourse, critics? When the votes are counted next week it will be seen that the emotional flurry counted for nothing and that the thoughtful ones were on Harmon's side in this campaign because Mr. Harding has killed his candidacy with wind. Mr. Knox must have anticipated such an outcome for did he not devote the most of his time to urging the desirability of Taft as president? This was no digression, but a careful matter of forethought. Out of the gubernatorial wreck this fall he hopes to save for Taft the support of Republican voters of Ohio.

Columbus, Nov. 3.

DR. CRIPPEN MUST DIE ON

**The Gallows For the Murder
Of His Wife Belle
Elmore**

NO FOOLING WITH JUSTICE

**And the Enforcement of the
Law in Great Britain**

**Attorneys Will Ask That
Sentence Be Commuted to
Life Imprisonment**

**Or That the Doctor be Pardoned but
No Likelihood of Either—Crippen
in Despair But Resigned to His
Fate.**

By United Press Wire.
London, Nov. 5.—Dr. H. H. Crippen, the American doctor who murdered his wife, Belle Elmore, the music hall singer, must die on the gallows.

The court of criminal appeal, consisting of Justices Darling, Channell and Pickford, after hearing the arguments of Crippen's attorneys and the crown representatives, this afternoon decided that there was no ground for a new trial.

Crippen heard his fate calmly, though his usually ruddy face was white as chalk and his twitching lips showed the suppressed emotion he was undergoing.

It is altogether probable that Crippen will be executed next Tuesday, unless the home secretary interposes, which is considered most unlikely. Crippen's attorneys announced that their next step would be to ask the home office either to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment, or to grant a pardon to the prisoner. It is considered most unlikely, however, that any power will now intervene to save the prisoner.

Crippen had evidently expected the dismissal of his appeal and had steel-ed himself to receive the verdict. When it was announced that no new trial would be granted, Crippen stood upright and uttered no sound, but the expression of abject despair on his face as he was escorted from the court room showed that he had resigned himself to his fate. Under a strong guard, Crippen was placed in a prison van and driven at once back to jail. During the ride he sat with his head between his hands, uttering not a sound.

CHRISTY PULLS DOWN FIFTEEN THOUSAND

By United Press Wire.
New York, Nov. 5.—Fifteen thousand dollars a year for a baseball player. This is the salary that it is unofficially announced today that Christy Mathewson will receive from the New York club next year. It is the highest salary in the history of the baseball outside the managers and president's salaries. Last year Mathewson received \$10,000 and the \$5,000 boost was given by President Brush. It is said, without any solicitation.

Mathewson's work in the past season series with the Yanks for the city championship was of such a marvelous nature that it is hardly surprising that "Pepper" Matty's salary in keeping with his preeminence as a twister.

Cabinet Officers in Ohio.
Editor Ohio State Journal:
I note by press reports that Ohio is being honored with the presence of three cabinet officers to assist Mr. Harding in his campaign. The question why naturally arises.

Of course, the dispatch of business at Washington to the election in Ohio but it is really too bad that the gentlemen should be compelled to leave their own firesides and family circle and travel 1,000 miles to bring aid and succor to a Republican candidate. Is Governor Harmon such a big man, and such a cloud on the president's path, that it is of his official family should inconvenience themselves to journey to our commonwealth to tell us how to vote? Is Mr. Harding comparatively such small potatoes that three cabinet officers must needs officiate as wet nurse?

Intelligent voters are well aware that in campaigns for state, county and municipal elections, the personality of the candidates is the only true standard to judge by. If the president and the cabinet themselves do not believe that Mr. Harding is able to stand up alongside of Governor Harmon and win on his own character and personality some of us lesser mortals can't be blamed for having doubts. If Governor Harmon is of such caliber and of such magnitude as to call for such meretricious treatment he is entirely too big a man for Ohio to lose from the governor's chair, and the national administration has paid him a very delicate compliment.

We may balk a little at swallowing New Nationalism, but if this isn't a flagrant interference in purely state affairs, there are several (former) Republicans who need enlightenment.

H. K. THOMPSON
Columbus Nov. 2.

FOOT BALL WILL INTEREST MANY

**Especially of the Young
People Who Follow The
Game Closely**

CLOSE SCORES EXPECTED

**Between Some of the Lead-
ing College Teams
Especially**

**The Battle Between Har-
vard and Cornell at Cam-
bridge And Yale And
Brown**

**At New Haven And Between Indiana
And Illinois At Bloomington—Other
Noted Contests.**

By United Press Wire.
Big Football Games Today.
Harvard and Cornell at Cambridge, Yale and Brown at New Haven, Princeton and Holy Cross at Princeton.

Pennsylvania and Lafayette at Philadelphia. Army and Springfield T. S. at West Point. Navy and Lehigh at Annapolis. Dartmouth and Amherst at Hanover. Carlisle and Virginia at Washington.

Indiana and Illinois at Bloomington. Chicago and Purdue at Chicago. Pittsburgh and West Virginia at Pittsburgh. Kansas and Nebraska at Lawrence.

New York, Nov. 5.—Close scores were looked for today in three of the four big eastern games, Yale-Brown, Harvard-Cornell and Pennsylvania-Lafayette. Cornell is not conceded to have a bright chance against Harvard but Brown and Lafayette are expected to give Yale and Pennsylvania stubborn fights.

Lafayette was beaten by Princeton, three to nothing, and the Eastonians are said to have improved wonderfully since this game. As Pennsylvania made a better showing against Carlisle than Princeton did and against Brown than Harvard did, she is doubly anxious to beat Princeton's score against Lafayette, so by the comparative score rating she may be able to figure in the championship.

Yale followers are hoping for a decisive score against Brown as the moral influence of such a victory is needed to bring the team to the end of the season in the right spirit. If the Blue should win by a margin of ten points, there will be few Yaleians but will believe that the team is in line to beat both Princeton and Harvard.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—This is the biggest day of the year at Bloomington, Indiana, and probably the biggest in the western conference football season. Of the games scheduled today for the western huskies there is not one that holds one, two, three with the contest that will be staged between Indiana and Illinois at Bloomington.

Today Indiana was the favorite in the betting although most of the layers could see little difference in the strength of the teams and the Hoosiers hung back for a time on even money. As to weight, speed and experience both teams are evenly matched and one of the greatest games of the season is expected. In Gill and Seiler, the two schools have kick-ers not excelled in this section. The school winning today's game will have a good claim on the conference championship with Minnesota.

A movement has been started for the playing of a post season contest between the winners of the big game today and the Gophers to finally settle the championship. Of the other games the Chicago-Purdue contest at Chicago has attracted attention although it is merely a battle for slight comfort out of the conference race, as both teams have been repeatedly defeated during the season.

Drake and Grinnell clash at Des Moines; Iowa and Ames will decide the state championship at Ames and the Nebraska and Kansas will fight it out for the Missouri conference championship at Lawrence.

Chicago, Nov. 5.—Acting as a curtain raiser for the Chicago-Purdue game here this afternoon, Soccer will get its beginning as an inter-university sport when teams from the Illinois and Chicago colleges meet on Marshall field. The Illinois men have several players who have followed the game in other countries while all the Marion men are novices. C. G. Osborne, a former Harvard player, will referee.

Ittsburg, Pa., Nov. 5.—The University of Pittsburgh has an old grudge to settle this afternoon, when the visitors of Forbes field is the crack West Virginia university eleven, which last year held the locals to a scoreless tie. A fierce battle is on the boards, as the southerners are declared to be "loaded for bear."

"Pitt" has made a remarkable record so far this season, scoring 196 points and keeping its own goal sacred

and its adherents are touting the bunch as the equal of any eleven in the country.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 5.—Today's football game between Brown and Yale has taken on the importance of one of the big games of the season.

The Providence boys arrived today from Hartford, where they spent yesterday afternoon and evening. Experts agree that Yale has a big job on its hands.

COL. ROOSEVELT WILL PASS

**Through Ohio Today And
Makes Short Speeches
With a Big One at Cleve-
land Tonight.**

By United Press Wire.
Chicago, Nov. 5.—Wearied by his day of rapid fire campaigning in Iowa, Colonel Roosevelt sought no hurrahs in Chicago when he came in over the Rock Island road today and leaving the train at Englewood, a suburb, he put in the hour before his departure east in driving about in the morning air.

Colonel Roosevelt left over the Lake Shore at 8:25 for Toledo, Ohio, from which point he will travel by special train to Cleveland, making very short speeches from the rear platform at many of the towns through which he will pass. At Cleveland tonight he will make the big speech of the Ohio campaign.

Colonel Roosevelt's avoidance of a popular reception proved a big disappointment to a big crowd which had gathered to cheer him at the Central railroad station here. They patiently waited until the train pulled out and departed only when the foot of the engine showed their hopes of acclaiming the former president were vain.

Twenty-five of the states are to choose complete state tickets from governor down. In South Carolina and Louisiana, there is but one state ticket, the Democratic in the field, while in the others that remain, justices of the supreme court, railroad commissioners and minor state officials will be chosen. In Indiana there is a complete state ticket in the field with the exception of governor, the term of that official being four years. The terms of thirty United States senators expire on March 4 next of these elections have been held by the legislatures of Alabama, Maryland and Vermont. Maine has chosen a Democratic legislature, thus ensuring a Democrat in place of Eugene Hale.

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IMPORTANT EVENTS HINGE

**On Tuesday's Elections For
That Will Determine the
Politics**

OF THE NEXT HOUSE AND

**Also Possibly the Next
United States Senate.
Terms of Thirty Senators
To Expire**

**Sweeping Changes May
Give Both Houses to Dem-
ocracy or to a Combin-
ation**

By United Press Wire.
New York, Nov. 5.—At next Tuesday's election members of the Sixty-second congress will be elected in every state in the union with the exception of Maine and Vermont. Those two states, and Georgia and Arkansas have already held elections but in the two southern states only state officials were chosen and the congressional delegations remain to be passed on by the people.

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